

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

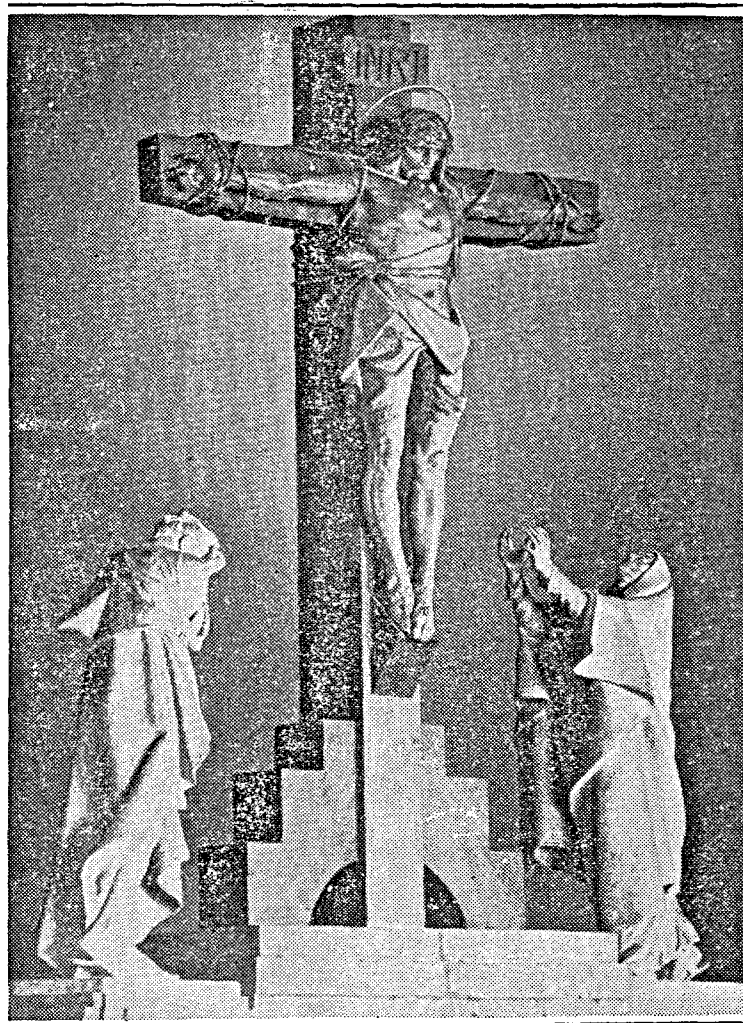
THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., Editor

Entered as second-class matter February 14, 1908, at the post office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXXIII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, MARCH, 1944

No. 12



On Good Friday—Ecce Homo!

The Holy Week drama reaches its climax. Christ is crucified. This unique artistic concept of the Crucifixion appears on the literature pertaining to the Good Friday Offering this year. The Offering, taken in parishes in most parts of the Church, is used to support the Episcopal Church's resident Chaplain in Jerusalem, the Rev. Canon Charles T. Bridgeman, and to assist in the work of the Jerusalem and the East Mission under the Church of England. Thus Church people in the United States aid in the extension of Christ's work in His own land.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., S.T.D.,
Editor

THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.
MISS BLANCHE E. MYERS
Assistant Editors

THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu.

Advertising rates made known upon application.
Subscriptions will run until discontinued.

**THE FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL
CONVOCATION OF THE MISSION-
ARY DISTRICT OF HONOLULU
WILL MEET AT ST. ANDREW'S
CATHEDRAL, HONOLULU, APRIL
22 AND 23, 1944.**

BUSINESS SESSIONS

Saturday, April 22nd, with all the business of Convocation complete at the morning and afternoon meetings.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

The Installation of the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, D.D., Sixth Bishop of Honolulu, takes place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the morning of Sunday, April 23rd, at ten o'clock, all congregations in the city joining in this notable service.

LENTEN OFFERING SERVICE

The Lenten Offering Service of the children of our Sunday Schools, formerly held on Easter afternoon, is appointed for the afternoon of Sunday, April 23rd at three o'clock. This will enable the offerings to be presented together and, we hope, with representatives from many of these schools in attendance.

THE BISHOP'S MESSAGE

Aloha to all the members of our church in this Paradise of the Pacific. I find it impossible to give expression to my feeling of real joy in being here. Everyone has been so cordial and helpful—even if I did slip in unannounced to find a "keep out" sign on the door of the Bishop's House!

At this writing I have not been able to visit Maui, Kauai, Molokai and Hawaii but all that I had anticipated about Oahu has been more than fulfilled and I know it will be true of all the islands. I felt as though I knew you all before I came as so many friends and relatives on the mainland talked with me and gave me messages to bring over.

The Bishop's House has gone through a marvelous transformation and I wish to thank the ladies who worked so hard and planned so carefully. Those of you who knew the house "before" must now come and see it "after". I am sure my family will be very happy living here.

There is no definite news about the arrival of my family. We all hope there will not be much further delay. Mrs. Kennedy and our boys are very anxious to get here and to have our family together once more.

I have visited all our churches, missions and schools in Honolulu and have completed my schedule to visit the other islands before Convocation on April 22. We have many needs and we also have many opportunities facing us. I feel the opportunities are much greater than any difficulties we might have to overcome. My old Division had a motto which was "The difficult will be done immediately; the impossible will take a little longer". Perhaps we can apply this thought to our work in the Islands. In spite of the times and the circumstances we must hold fast to our faith that God has called us to build His church and extend His kingdom in these strategic islands. We must hold the conviction that the affairs of our diocese are an important factor in the life of the whole church and of the world. We must pray that God will give us wisdom and strength to choose wisely and faithfully those ways of service, of sacrifice and devotion which will help to make the kingdoms of this world to be the kingdoms of our Lord.

I wish to express my appreciation for valuable service faithfully rendered by clergy and laity alike who have carried on so well in the absence of the Bishop. We all feel deeply indebted to Bishop Keeler for his untiring work here and on the mainland in the interests of the District of Honolulu. We extend to him our sincere thanks and pray God's blessing upon him in the larger task which he has undertaken in the merger of the Diocese of Duluth with the Diocese of Minnesota.

I shall make no promises as to what I shall do or expect to do but I assure you that after visiting all our fields and familiarizing myself with our work I shall have some very definite ideas as to what we should do to "go forward in service". What we do in Christ's name I am sure will be abundantly blessed. May God help us to consecrate ourselves anew and rededicate all we have to the task of making Christ King here on earth as He is in heaven.

The Heart of Grace Church Speaks

"I think the people have heard enough about Bishop Kennedy," said the Sixth Bishop of Honolulu as this long delayed Chronicle came forward for discussion. The Associate Editor had asked the privilege of seeing the parish paper of Grace Church, Colorado Springs, an excellent twelve page monthly publication and had seen an article in the February issue entitled, "Bishop Kennedy Leaves."

We do not even hesitate in overriding the modest thought in our Bishop's kindly mind. Anyway the Bishop is on another Island as this goes to the printer. Here it is published in full and those of our readers who have met the Bishop will say a reverberating AMEN.

Bishop Kennedy Leaves

Grace Church members will be eternally grateful to all ships that set sail for Honolulu and all clippers that spread their wings across the calm Pacific these past four weeks minus an Episcopal bishop for a passenger. Having our rector—and we shall always think of him as such—with us during the interim before and since his consecration has been a blessed joy to us all. Though we knew it was inevitable that he had to leave us, still we went about our daily affairs in an ostrich-like fashion, each one of us offering a little supplication that the 12th Naval District would get a bit mixed on orders for transportation. Things probably would still be going nicely for us

The Calendar

March 19—4th Sunday in Lent
March 26—5th (Passion) Sunday
April 2—Palm Sunday
April 3—Monday before Easter
April 4—Tuesday before Easter
April 5—Wednesday before Easter
April 6—Maundy Thursday
April 7—Good Friday
April 8—Easter Even
April 9—Easter Day
April 10—Easter Monday
April 11—Easter Tuesday
April 16—1st Sunday after Easter

were it not for the Bishop of Honolulu himself. Never content to sit quietly and do nothing, when matters of importance were pending, and he had heard from Honolulu that they are, he took things into his own hands and decided San Francisco would be more of a vantage point for prodding. Honolulu has been distracted because he wasn't in Honolulu. We have been a bit sympathetic, for we have known what distraction of the reversible order can be on the other end of the line. When he leaves San Francisco is still a matter of the unknown as this issue of The Record goes to press.

Trying to pour out of the diminutive point of a pen all the attributes of a man like the Bishop of Honolulu is quite impossible. You have everything you wish to say way down deep in you, but when you try to give expression to such, it seems to come to your throat, make a big lump, and settle there! We suppose that when a man has so lived for all that is good that his actions speak louder than your words there is little reason to add much more. Yet we cannot let him go from us without letting him know a little of what we feel. It was a wise man who said, "When God patterned that man He was inspired—then threw away the pattern," and he was thinking of such a man as Harry Kennedy when he said it. There have been many clergymen loved, admired and revered by their parish. There will be many more. But there will be only one Harry Kennedy.

Grace Church has been blessed with wonderful rectors. We shall soon be blessed with another who comes to us with only superior and admirable qualities. Just as those who have served us devotedly in the past have special places in our hearts and memories, so shall we send forth the Bishop of Honolulu with the assurance that we shall ever keep him close in our thoughts and prayers. We know he will succeed in the tremendous task that lies ahead, for he has proved himself a devout and spiritual priest—steadfast in the work of his Master. He has dedicated his life to His work; he has heard and heeded the challenging words, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." We reluctantly give our rector—their Bishop—to those of our faith in Honolulu—knowing that they, too, shall be blessed in his ministry. May God's richest blessings be upon him and all he serves in our Saviour's name.

"They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three."

—James Russell Lowell

EASTER MESSAGE

By BISHOP KENNEDY

Easter comes to us at a time when there seems to be more darkness than light in the world, more uncertainty than security, more apprehension than faith.

The wonderful thing about Easter is that everybody can share in it regardless of birth, race or station in life. Here is a hope that not even poverty or disease, injustice or hate can destroy. Easter proclaims the fact that God cares enough for us to have made some part of us permanent and continuing. Life ought to be different because of this Easter.

Jesus was not deluded by the crowds of Palm Sunday. He told His disciples and friends of the fickleness of the crowds and that Gethsemane and Golgotha were just ahead. While He permitted the acclaim of the populace He did not avoid the cross.

Perhaps the Easter season has never meant so much to the world as this year. The "hosanna" years lie behind us. The sacrificial years are upon us. May our faith hold us steadfast in the confidence that a resurrected life with a more glorious future is ahead of us.

After the dark of night, the light of dawn; after the bleakness of winter, the newness of spring; after the Crucifixion, the Resurrection. The Resurrection is only possible because it was preceded by the cross.

As we make our Easter Communion, may we be filled with a hope that God who raised Jesus from the dead can raise up a company of people devoted to His cause and that the Risen Christ may bring His Power, His Light, His Victory and His Peace to a distressed and broken world.

The Mite Box Prayer

O God, Heavenly Father, whose service is perfect freedom and is rewarded with joy unspeakable. Bless these mite boxes which we are using through the Lenten season. May the sight of them in our homes urge us to greater sacrifice for the spreading of Thy Kingdom and make us more loyal members of Thy Holy Church; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ese and Japanese, and still others among the worshippers. Hawaii (Kona, Hilo and Kohala) and Maui (Paia) report similar attendance with the addition of Filipino, Portuguese and Korean. (Reports from Kauai and Molokai have not yet been received, but we know they too observed the day.)

A service for older Korean women, who do not understand English well enough to join the community service was conducted by Dr. Alice Appenzeller at the Korean Methodist church on Fort Street. A splendid inter-denominational Youth service, with attendance of about 225, was held in the evening at Central Union Church with the young people as leaders. Rev. Charles Kwok, chairman of the Youth committee of the Honolulu Council of Churches, was their adviser. Services were held also at the Mid-Pacific Institute (250 boys and girls), at Susannah Wesley Home, by a Bible class of student nurses at Queen's Hospital under Miss Hannah Plowden, at Wahiawa, and for the nurses at two Army hospitals on Oahu.

An interesting report was received from Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Kealahou, under whose leadership arrangements were made for the Kona district. "The congregation was representative of all the racial groups making up the population of the Kona coast and all entered into the service heartily with devotion". Miss Mary Porter, formerly head of the English department of Punahou School, was one of the leaders here, assisted by teachers, hospital superintendent, social service worker, the wife of a Japanese chaplain in the U. S. Armed forces formerly from Kauai high school girls and others. Posters of the service were made by members of the Art class at Konawaena School.

Indicative of the importance attached to the day, and to the need for Christian religion in the world today, was the co-operation given by the daily papers and by the radio stations all through the week. In addition to material furnished by the publicity chairman of the Honolulu Council of Church Women, used by the announcers, KGU requested that four Christian ministers give five-minute talks on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These were given by Rev. Masa-ichi Goto, Rev. D. W. Lim, Rev. Henry Appenzeller and Rev. H. H. Corey.

The offerings at all of the services were sent to the United Council of Church Women in New York, an organization representing women of all denominations, to be divided among the following—Christian Literature, Union Christian Colleges, Migrants and Sharecroppers, and Indian Students in U. S. Government Schools.

—✕—
"I have lived for myself,
I have thought for myself,
For myself and none beside;
Just as if Jesus had never lived,
As if He had never died."

THE YEARS BETWEEN

I have been asked to "write something for the Chronicle", and so will try to tell of some personal experiences from the time I sailed from Hawaii in the summer of 1941 until the time of my recent return to the Islands.

Harold Smith and I had a wonderful crossing to England, and traveled clear across Canada, from Vancouver to Halifax. We were guests at Canadian Church Army Headquarters for a few days and then were able to get a boat in convoy to England. The Atlantic crossing took exactly three weeks, taking us near to Greenland and Iceland and eventually we found ourselves sailing south to Scotland. In England we both took up work in the Military Commands, assisting the Army Chaplains and in February, 1942 I started my training for the ministry at the Brotherhood of St. Paul in Yorkshire. Many of the Theological Seminaries in England have been forced to close because of the war, but the Brotherhood was still preparing men for Holy Orders.

While in Yorkshire it was my privilege to officiate in many of the village churches in the Diocese of Ripon and I told of the Church in Hawaii and made many a Yorkshireman "Hawaii conscious". When I first arrived in Yorkshire the small daughter of the Principal of the Brotherhood of St. Paul said, "But Daddy, where is Mr. Smith's grass skirt?"

During my stay in England I visited several cities which had felt the effect of the blitz—London, Bristol, Canterbury, Dover—and saw the great damage done by the Luftwaffe. I saw too, that England, like Hawaii at Pearl Harbor, could "take it".

A "personal experience" that I record with pride and deep satisfaction was my marriage in July of last year. At Chatham, Kent, I took unto myself a wife—Nora May Stephens, whose brother, the Rev. Paul D. Stephens, performed the ceremony. It is my great hope that my wife will soon be able to join me in Hawaii. After another Atlantic voyage I arrived back in the United States just in time for Thanksgiving and enjoyed the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce with Captain and Mrs. Estabrook of Church Army Headquarters, Jersey City. In New York I had the great joy of meeting Bishop Littell and son Elton and Bishop Kennedy.

Then for two months I took charge of St. Mark's Church, Dayton, in the Diocese of Southern Ohio, a great experience in sub-zero weather part of the time. I believed that by this time a boat to Hawaii should be available; but faith without works is dead. So I made a rail reservation to San Francisco, where after just three weeks my faith was rewarded.

It is wonderful to be back in Hawaii, and a great pleasure to know that I have been appointed for work on the Hamakua Coast, at Paauilo and Papaaloa, on the Big Island which I know so well. I look forward with eagerness to my future life and work at Paauilo and hope and pray that I may carry on worthily the fine work accomplished by the Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts.—Denis Smith, B.S.P.

—✕—
How do I know that God is good? I don't. I gamble like a man. I bet my life Upon one side in life's great war. I must, I can't stand out—I must take sides. . . . I want to live, live out, not wobble through My life somehow, and then into the dark, —I must have God!

—Studdert-Kennedy.

World Day of Prayer

By Nancy B. Fraser, Chairman
Honolulu Council of Church Women

For many years the World Day of Prayer has been observed on the first Friday in Lent by Christian women of all denominations in many lands. Unfortunately, many who have taken part in former years, were this year unable to do so. With them in mind, and the countless numbers throughout the world who need our prayers, the program was especially prepared, by a committee in New York, representing many different countries, the subject being "And the Lord wondered that there was no intercessor".

This year the Day, February 25th, was well observed in Honolulu and throughout the Islands, under the auspices of the Honolulu Council of Church Women. Faced with the ever-growing realization that Christians must pray and work together for the extension of Christ's Kingdom throughout the world, we sense what cooperation means on such a day. If one could know the hours of preparation, and could have looked in and listened in on the many services, both leaders and congregations representing many racial backgrounds and church denominations, one would have felt that here in these islands there is, in miniature, something of a Christian World Community, if only a beginning.

There were more than 150 present at the central service in Honolulu, held in Parke Memorial Chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral, the leader being our own Mrs. Pua Chang, assisted by Congregationlist, Methodist, Baptist and Society of Friends, representing Caucasian, Hawaiian, Chin-

BEGINNINGS

Bishop Kennedy hardly had hung up his hat when Chaplain Francis B. Sayre, Jr., U.S.N.R., brought two of his men for confirmation. That statement about hanging up his hat is not quite right for when he arrived the paint was not dry on the floor of the Bishop's House, hence he accepted the invitation of Mrs. Clifford Kimball to be her guest at the Halekulani Hotel for a couple of days.

The real beginning came the late afternoon of his arrival. Ships slide into Honolulu these days without announcement, so the Bishop landed in his diocese bag and baggage in an unknown city with no one to meet him. Finding himself on an unknown street he looked about for a taxi—and found a jeep. It was an auspicious beginning for an erstwhile Army Chaplain, escorted to his residence by Army men.

The very first service of his Episcopate came on March 5, when the lay-reader of St. John's-by-the-Sea, Mr. T. J. Hollander, with his gentle insistence took the Bishop to that charming village on the other side of the island, sixteen miles away for his first baptism, with every assurance to Canon Dean that he would get him back in time for the eleven o'clock service at the Cathedral. Here Leland Keith Ozawa was made a Christian soldier. It is significant that the Bishop's ministry in Hawaii began with service men and in a Hawaiian fishing village.

The first Confirmation Class presented to Bishop Kennedy was at St. Clement's Parish on March 12 when a group of thirty-one were confirmed by him. It was a class that had been long in preparation with over half of them adults.

A "Sea Bee Lake"

Chaplain Kenneth D. Perkins in his publication the Coral Sea Bee from way down in the South Pacific would, we feel certain, add a word to the statement of General MacArthur about the Bismark Sea now being "An American Lake", for he is loyal to his outfit and gives the impression that it is a "Sea Bee Lake."

Our old friend, the Chaplain, has an office assistant, a yeoman who must be of great help to him. We append two Easter thoughts from his pen, both illustrated in the original with a tropical atmosphere surrounding helmeted Sea Bees. We know you will like them.

Sea Bees Easter Prayer

On this, the Lord's triumphal day
When new Hope rules the world,
We labor that next Easter day
May see the flag of Peace unfurled.

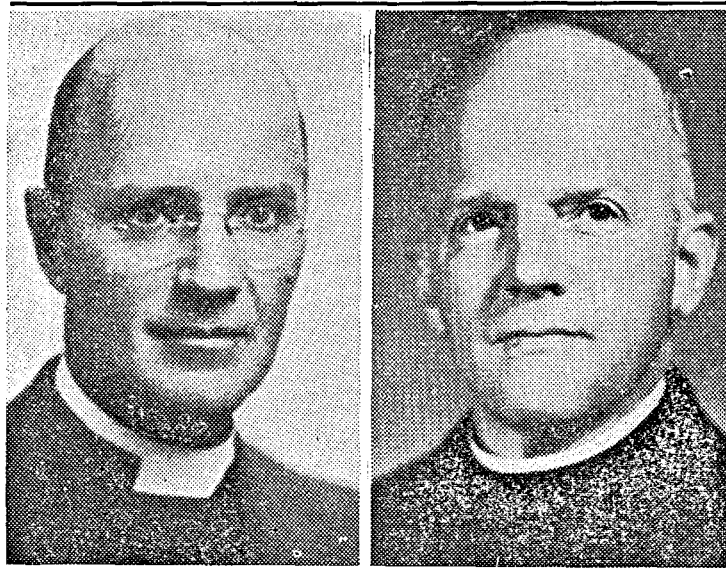
Each Seabee labors in His crew
To crush the schemes of evil men,
To make His world of peace come true,
And live a Christian life again.

With loved ones gone to foreign lands,
Let not your Easter day be blue,
Your Seabee fashions with his hands
A better Easter just for you.

EASTER GREETINGS

Let Easter glory light your way
While Truth is crushing evil Might,
And we rejoice you on the day
When all men live by law of Right.

"Man is fundamentally home-made,
and so is religion."



Released from a Japanese Internment Camp and permitted to return to the United States, the Rt. Rev. William Payne Roberts (left) Bishop of Shanghai, and the Rt. Rev. Lloyd Rutherford Craighill, Bishop of Anking, confessed to loss of weight, but report no ill-treatment. They hope to resume Episcopal Church work in China and foresee great Christian gains in that country in the years following the war.

Bishop Craighill spoke enthusiastically of the gallant spirit and indomitable will to win of the Chinese people. "Despite any rumors the people of America may hear about the Chinese giving up, those of us who really know the Chinese people know that they will not give up although they are under terrific strain and hardships. They are determined

wholeheartedly to hold out against the Japanese."

Bishop Roberts emphasized that if he and the other missionaries "could have been of any use to our Chinese colleagues, we would have stayed on in China, but we were cut off from intercourse with them, and it was their advice that we get along back to America to be ready for the postwar period when it comes."

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

Upon the Scripps Foundation. Boarding and day school for girls. Intermediate Grades. Preparation for Eastern Colleges. Caroline Seely Cummins, M.A., Vassar, Headmistress. The Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, President, Board of Trustees.

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20 EXCHANGE PLACE

NEW YORK

Christian Work in the Holy Land

Holy Week and the Holy Land go together in our thoughts. It is the time when we can help our own Church activities in the land which felt the earthly impress of the feet of Jesus. The Good Friday Offering throughout the Churches of the Anglican Communion goes to maintain the expensive activities of the Bishop of the Church of England in Jerusalem and our own Canon Bridgeman of the American Episcopal Church.

There are a few congregations in Hawaii who may have in the past failed to send in their Good Friday offering to the diocesan treasurer for this purpose. Our total offering last Good Friday was only \$153.26. This would be much more significant of our interest if every congregation arranged to take a Good Friday offering. We suggest having a plate near the door at every Three Hour service and calling attention during the service to the object of the offering.

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Vicar of St. Peter's Make A Visitation

High on the mountain side of Haleakala on the Island of Maui is the mission of St. John's at Kula, old in years with a membership faithful through the years. During our Bishopless year and with no clergyman at the Wailuku parish for several years this mission has been forced back on its own resources, inspired by the memories of the Rev. Y. C. Shim and maintained through the years by his wife who has had the oversight of the work there since his death.

They have friends however, for Canon Y. Sang Mark and his wife of St. Peter's Church made a visitation there last January. This indefatigable parson visited the families, ministered to the sick at the adjacent Kula Sanatorium and held several services. On January 9th he had seventy-five in the congregation with twenty-seven making their Communion.

The mission building stands on the public highway. Canon Mark took one look and did what everyone would expect him to do, started plans for painting and otherwise renewing the dilapidated appearance of the building. Calling on new members such as Mrs. George Raymond, wife of the principal of the Keokea School, and Dr. Homer M. Izumi of the Kula Sanatorium he told them of his suggestion that \$300.00 be raised for this purpose and they headed the list. He appointed a committee to carry on the work: Mr. Robert Ling, treasurer, Mr. Francis Fong, Mr. Y. F. Fong and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shim.

The subscription list, in addition to the above named, included Canon and Mrs. Mark, Mr. Charles Pang, Miss Ruth V. Smith, Mrs. Pahaoe, Mrs. Gomez, Mr. Henry T. Akui, Miss E. Kong, Mrs. Flora Shim Chang, Mrs. Char Fat, Mr. Henry W. Akui, Mrs. King Choon and Mr. Huang Fuming. Later were added: Mr. Wm. Thompson, Mr. Nelson E. Kau, Miss B. E. Myers, Miss Marie Von Holt, Mrs. Rose Chee, the Rev. H. A. Corey, Mrs. Yuk Lin Lee and Mrs. Chang Lo Cheong. About \$160.00 has been raised. Canon Mark will, we are sure, be glad to forward gifts received for this reconstruction.



Congregation of St. John's, Kula, Hawaii

The Bishop's Office

Now that the women of the diocese are on their way toward completing the payments of the cost of renewing the Bishop's House and grounds at very considerable expense, it is time for the men of the diocese to do something about making the two offices between his house and the Governor's home, equally usable and attractive.

We will "get nowhere fast" if we depend upon the normal income from the Board of Directors as most of that money is already obligated and any possible extra has already been used for cutting three very necessary doors and painting. The heavy sliding doors are to be replaced with glass doors that admit light and open easily, to mention just one item.

Please do not wait for personal solicitation but send a check to the diocesan treasurer, Miss B. E. Myers, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu 43, T. H. marked "For the Bishop's Office".

WANTED

Family of three adults need a four or five room unfurnished house. Would give house and garden the best of care. Have lived in present house for eleven years but it has been sold. Good references. Non-drinkers and no parties. Members of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish. The need is urgent. Please phone.

MRS. H. B. ROWE, 546461

"The chains of habit are too weak to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken."—Samuel Johnson.



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IN MEMORIAM

COLONEL ROBERT R. RAYMOND

"I sing a song of the saints of God,
Patient and brave and true,
Who toiled and fought and lived and died
For the Lord they loved and knew.
—And one was a soldier!—"

New Hymnal No. 243

Friends have been saddened to hear of the death of Colonel Robert Rossiter Raymond, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, retired, on January 18, 1944 at his home in Cambridge, New York, after an illness of several weeks. Many will recall the appearance at St. Andrew's Cathedral, back in February, 1916 of a tall, middle-aged army officer, his little wife and seven children, ranging in age from 20 to 3½. The entire family became regular attendants at the services of the Cathedral which became their spiritual home during the three years of their tour of duty in Hawaii. When the time came for them to return to the mainland, they obeyed orders; but in spirit they never left the Islands.

Col. Raymond with two of his daughters sang in the choir. He became a member of the vestry. His eldest son was an acolyte, and a younger son was a crucifer. The latter was confirmed by Bishop Restarick and later became an acolyte also. Mrs. Raymond was a faithful teacher in the Church School. She also was a very active member of the Auxiliary and the Altar Guild. No call to service for the Lord ever was refused.

Even after their departure, Col. Raymond continued to serve this diocese, first as delegate to the General Convention at Detroit in 1919. Later he became a popular speaker and goodwill ambassador for Hawaii and the missions here. After 31 years of devoted service to his country, he asked to be retired. He settled in Cambridge, N. Y. from whence Mrs. Raymond's father had come. Their good work continued for well over 23 years. Almost every Triennial saw them present either delegates or as alternates. There they frequently met old and beloved friends. They always had one dream—to return to Hawaii for a visit. But Fate prevented even when some of their children returned to make their homes in the Island temporarily.

There is one simple and real reminder of "The Colonel" whom every one loved and respected. This is the birdbath that now stands on the lawn beside Parke Memorial Chapel. It had been made for his wife and it adorned their garden on Nuuanu Avenue. Because they had so much pleasure from it, they presented it to St. Andrew's Cathedral before they left Honolulu.

For those who recall Col. Raymond's original verse for "The Star Spangled Banner", written and sung during World War I, perhaps the verbal picture drawn by his daughter Caroline, for an absent sister, will show that he was a Christian soldier to the last. She said: "Last night we listened to the President over the little radio by Father's bed. Afterward when they played 'The Star Spangled Banner' he began to hum softly and kept with them to the end, his voice getting deeper and sweeter as it went along. It was inspiring to hear this beautiful normal voice coming so strong and true from his apparently weak body. It seemed to give him a lift, too." This was six days before his death.

"I am the resurrection and the life, said the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live".

An Interesting Project at Christ Church, Kealakekua

The members of the USO at Camp Tarawa evidently like to go to church, especially when they can go more or less as they used to at home, that is, along with civilians and a good Sunday dinner following. These marines think nothing of the 50-mile drive which they must take in order to get there, and over narrow second class roads in a military vehicle too.

They all like their chaplains, in fact they invariably pronounce them all as "swell fellows" but it is fun to get away from camp now and then to a real community church with a real church atmosphere an organ and everything.

The members of Christ Church Kealakekua are finding that out, along with the Vicar. Of course the visitation to the church is planned, through channels, but that does not detract a bit from the enjoyment of it, both on the part of the marines and the members of the congregation.

On three of the Sundays since the first of the year, we have had as our guests an average of 25 men who came to the church for the morning service and go to the homes of various members of the congregation for dinner, gathering again in the USO (our parish hall) late in the afternoon where a supper of sandwiches and coffee is served before they start the long trek back to their camp. Plans are made in advance with the division chaplain, Chaplain Wm. W. Lumpkin, for a certain number of men for whom hosts have been secured. He has the men selected and sees to the providing of transportation for them. We do the rest.

Those who have acted as hosts so far are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cushingham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Ackerman, Miss Nancy Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Rath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Greenwell. These hosts take anywhere from three to ten men each, and the manner in which they eagerly offer this service from week to week seems to testify to the degree of their enjoyment. The men are always most enthusiastic about it, and all testify to their keen enjoyment of the service in the little church as well as of the entertainment following, and all of them want to come again as soon as their turn comes up.

—Kenneth O. Miller.

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The Bishop's Telephone Number

The telephone number of Bishop Kennedy is 3964. This is in his office which has been moved from Bishop's House to the row of offices between Bishop's House and the Governor's Home. There is some-one at this number from 8:30 to 4:30 for it is also the number of the phone in the office of the two treasurers, Mr. Hollander and Miss Myers. The telephone number of the Bishop's House is 3869 but can be used successfully only in the evening, or until the arrival of the family. The Bishop will be away frequently on the other Islands until Convocation.

PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Lord make me a channel of Thy peace
That where there is hatred—I may bring love,

That where there is wrong—I may bring the spirit of forgiveness,

That where there is discord—I may bring harmony,

That where there is error—I may bring truth,

That where there is doubt—I may bring faith,

That where there is despair—I may bring hope,

That where there are shadows—I may bring Thy light,

That where there is sadness—I may bring joy.

Lord, grant that I may seem rather to comfort than to be comforted;

To understand—than to be understood;
To love—than to be loved;

For

It is by giving—that one receives;
It is by self-forgetting—that one finds;
It is by forgiving—that one is forgiven;
It is by dying—that one awakens to eternal life.

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A FEW NOTES

THE GALLAVANTER CHURCHMAN, published in the interests of Episcopalians at APO 27, comes to our desk. It is a bright little paper, telling many interesting things to Churchmen in the service, in addition to announcing weekly and Sunday Communion services and other gatherings. If civilians can follow the clock they are told the hours for such services are 0900, 1000 and Vespers at 1830.

A **RADIO FAN** is Canon Mark in the wee small hours. The other day, or rather the other morning for it was 2:30 a. m., he turned on the radio and caught the ABC, Australian Broadcasting Company, telling how Bishop Bradley of Melanesia who is stationed in the Solomon Islands was returning to his work there. Frequently Canon Mark hears the Chungking English broadcast at the mystic hour of 5:30 a. m.

THE NUMBER OF EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINS serving in the Army at the close of 1943 was 297, and with 135 in the Navy. The budget for the Army and Navy Commission of the Church for 1944 amounts to \$444,000. We will soon hear plans for raising our share of this amount in Hawaii.

ST. CLEMENT'S PARISH rejoiced in presenting a confirmation class numbering thirty-one of whom half were adults, to Bishop Kennedy on March 12, following the inspiring service with a reception to the Bishop and class in the parish house. A light luncheon served by the Women's Guild gave another pleasant touch to the event.

A **FIRE PROOF CABINET** for the Archives must be tucked away somewhere and could be given the treasurer's office where the Archives are housed temporarily. We had one given us some years ago which is now bursting out its sides. Probably we could not buy one if we had the money, which we haven't, so somebody please get busy.

THE REV. J. LINDSAY PATTON, D.D., formerly rector of St. Mark's Church, Berkeley, California and now the successor of Bishop Kennedy as rector of Grace Church, Colorado Springs, and an old friend of the Bishop's wrote to his future congregation, "I am confident that Grace Church will be even more strongly 'missionary-minded' from henceforth, and that the Red Side of our envelopes will take on a dramatic significance and receive a larger measure of our support. We might well think of the Red Side as the 'Kennedy side'."

THE DEATH OF THE RT. REV. FRANK E. WILSON of Eau Claire, Wis., recently was a great loss to the whole Church. Thousands have read his simple but searching books, "The Outline Books," and his longer one, "Faith and Practice." These books have given the laity and clergy the finest explanations of such things as The Bible, the Prayer Book, the Christian Year, Church Symbolism, the Sacraments and the History of the Church. One writer observed that probably the first task of Bishop Wilson after his death would be the writing on "An Outline of Heaven." We honor a great leader and a great teacher.

St. Clement's Has An Experience

From The Kalendar

We had Bishop Kennedy with us last Sunday for the first time. This prosaic statement is far from commonplace for we had an experience. "Before this I was always awed by a Bishop," said one who was not awed by Bishop Kennedy. "How fortunate we are to have so young a Bishop but with such fine maturity," said another. Remarkable a man who has seen bishops and parsons come and go, "He isn't a glad-hander but he makes you feel he is a real friend." Thus spoke one member of rare discrimination, "He will grow in our affections and I hope we will in his." Then said the unregenerate of whom St. Clement's has many, "He's a swell guy."

No one of the three hundred crowding the church came in a questioning mood, we came to welcome our Bishop. His request to greet the congregation informally during the announcements, and the resultant charming way in which he spoke, gave us an insight into the happy relationships to come during the ensuing years. As friends we will work together for the upbuilding of God's work among us.

Finding in our Bishop an unaffected sincerity of friendliness was, in a word, the happy experience we had. We hope Bishop Kennedy will feel free to advise and to suggest. It is easy for a parish to get into a rut. We are glad we have no problems to present to him. We wish to march along with him toward finer things in the upbuilding of the Church in Hawaii. A complete trust in the integrity and comradeship of the leader is the perfect basis for constructive work.

THE MITE BOX DEPARTMENT of the National Council deserves a lei says our Deaconess Swinburne for the boxes came ahead of time. This is not always true of other departments when sending notices out here as frequently they cheerfully forget how long a time is required for mail coming to the Islands. It isn't only the National Council which forgets as the other day we received our yearly thrill, a stockholder's proxy card, for the meeting of the one company in which we can vote, on the day following the meeting.

CHAPLAIN KENNETH D. PERKINS writes that he is about to be transferred from the South Pacific to an assignment on the mainland. We hope that he may "travel via Honolulu", a possibility he suggests. He also mentions that the Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett is on duty on the West Coast with the Seabees.

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Mrs. Sally Hume Douglas

On January 9th, 1944 St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish lost, in the death of Mrs. Sally Hume Douglas, a loyal and devoted church woman.

She was not only active in the Women's Guild and Friendly Friday Group, but also for many years a faithful member of the choir at the period when the choir was first vested.

Professionally she gave laudable service as a teacher in the public schools of Hawaii.

Mrs. Douglas was the organizer and first president of "The Lyric Choral Society", now known as "The Lyric Ensemble of Hawaii".

Her fellowship was appreciated in the Honolulu Branch of The National League of American Pen Women for which society she was Territorial National Vice-President during 1928 and 1930.

One of her numerous compositions, "Follow the Gleam" was adopted by the Y. W. C. A. for use in its work with groups of young people. As a fitting tribute, this song was played softly throughout the funeral service of the friend of Hawaii's youth.

"The most formidable enemy of the spiritual life and the last to be conquered is self-deception."—E. Herman.

"Sow a thought, reap an act;
Sow an act, reap a habit;
Sow a habit, reap a character;
Sow a character, reap a destiny."

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\$7.00; Mrs. Mary C. Beckley, \$7.00; Mrs. Lester Hardsoeg, \$1.50; Miss Lucy Wilcox, \$1.50.

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